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Chicago 7, Cleveland 3, Chicago, April 28.—The Chicago mericans defeated Cleveland, 7 to 3, today, winning their seventh straight game, The locals hit opportunely with Fournier and Roth leading the attack and this, coupled with their daring on the bases, gave them the game. Benz pitched in fine form and was backed with excellent fielding. two lightning double plays being a leature. Score:

0 Quinlan.rf 0 Both, 3b 1 E. Collins, 2b 1 Fournier.lf 0 J. Collins, cf Totals 32 9 27 15 1

King Walter" Wins Pitchers' Battle Washington, April 28 .- Washington washington, April 26.—washington won a pitchers' duel from Philadelphia oday, 1 to 0, by bunching a hit and a sacrifice fly with a base on balls and an error in the first inning. Philadelphia had a chance to score in the ifth, when the first two batters his safely, but Johnson tightened and the next three were easy outs. Brilliant fielding featured the game. Score:

Detroits Make 10 Runs in the Eighth. Detroit, Mich., April 28.-Going into the eighth inning of today's game one run behind Detroit staged a terrific batting rally, two doubles, two triples and five singles, with a base on balls and an error to help, driving in ten runs. The final score was: Detroit 12, St. Louis 3. James retired after Cobb, the first man up, had made a single and a triple off him in the eighth. Three of the Tigers' hits—a single, a double and a triple—were made off Baumgardner, who replaced James. Dauss yielded only four hits, three of which following passes, scored the visitors' runs. the eighth inning of today's game one visitors' runs.

In the third, James passed four men and Cobb, Crawford and Veach engi-neered a triple steal, but Cobb scored the only run of the inning.
St. Leuis (N) Detroit

White Sox Sell Chappell.

Chicago, April 28.—President Comis-tey of the Chicago American league plub today announced that Larry Chappell, outfielder, has been sold to the Milwaukee team. An unofficial report gave \$5,000 as the amount. Chappell was sold to the White Sox two years ago at a reported price of

President Timme of the Milwaukee tlub, was in conference with Comiskey and it was reported that he was also after Outfielder Ray Demmitt.



HOURIGAN STRONG IN THE PINCHES

State Hospital Defeats Academy in Close Game-Score 3 to 1-Brickley Held Hospital Hitless for Six Innings-Hourigan's Spitter Effective.

gan, the "spitball king" of the city, tightened up and retired the side. His spitter and benders were hit at times,

with a combination of a hit, wild throw and an error.

The game was rather loosely played, but brilliant traits of play were evident. McGraw led the victors with the stick, getting two singles out of four times at bat, while W. Stanley and Crowe divided the batting honors for N. F. A. In the second and third innings the schoolboys lost a dandy chance to score, but lacked the punch. The State Hosnital will make its

Chase.
State Hospital—Corbett rolled an easy one to Shea who retired him at first. White flied out to Crowe.
Chase walked and immediately stole second, but he got no further for Mc-Graw proved an easy out, Brickley to Young. Score N. F. A. 0, State Hospital 0.

Sixth Inning.
N. F. A.—The visitors broke the ice by scoring the first run. Young led off with a single, L. Stanley went the trikle out route. H. Hull reached first on a fielder's choice, Young out, Kane to McGraw, H., Hull got around to Young. Score N. F. A. 0, State Hospital 0.

Second Inning.

N. F. A.—The school boys lost a dandy chance to score in this inning. Art Stanley led off with an infield hit and took second on a passed ball by Chase. H. Hull hammered a hot grounder to Kane who fumbled, allowing Stanley to take third. Pitcher Hourigan with successively fooled the N. F. A batters with his spitter. Shea fanned, Crowe popped an easy fly to White and Brogan struck out, State Hospital—Captain Hockenbrockett proved an easy out, rolling an easy one to Young Kane fanned,

Moore reached first on an error by Joe Hull, Magee flied out to Brogan, Score N. F. A. 0, State Hospital 0. Third Inning.

MARKET STRONG, ACTIVE. ndustrial and Equipment Issues Most

Prominent Features.

New York, April 28.—Trading in stocks today presented some unique features, in the sense that activity and

strength were most pronounced in lo-cal tractions and a few of the indus-trial and equipment issues whose com-

panies are now furnishing large sup-plies to foreign belligerents. Not until the final hour did the usual specula-

tive favorites participate in more than Interborough-Metropolitan common

and preferred and Westinghouse over-shadowed all other issues during the first four hour, individual transactions

in the latter ranging from 1,000 to almost 5,000 shares, the stock closing with a net gain of nine points. Advances of two to three points in tractions were associated with the proposed capital readjustment of the In-

terborough company, which promises

Shares of the General Electric, New

York Air Brake and the Locomotive and kindred concerns rose three t six points, while motors and more iso

six points, while motors and more iso-lated specialties trailed along to the extent of two to three points.

The general advance of the last hour, which was preceded by a brief "dip" among the leaders, followed an an-nouncement that the \$40,000,000 of Baltimore and Ohio 4 1-2 per cent.

notes, offered by a banking syndicate earlier in the day, had been oversub-

scribed. A few important stocks failed to share in the general late recovery, but a strong undertone prevailed at the close, even secondary railroads

advancing spiritedly.
United States Steel was in fair de-

mand throughout the session, yester-day's quarterly report being accepted as strong proof of improved trade con-ditions. This was supported by state-ments from trade authorities to the effect that many new orders for equip-ment were coming into the market

Total sales of stocks amounted to \$94,000 shares. In addition to the Baltimore and Ohio note issue, it was understood that the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads were completing the details connected with forth-

coming flotations, presumably in the form of bonds. New York Central

debenture sixes were the feature of the largest bond market in several years, contributing about 75 per cent. to the day's total (par value) of \$9,600,-

There were also heavy private sales of bonds made by banking interests to

large corporate investors.
United States bonds were unchanged

STOCKS.

ment were coming into the market.

successful consummation.

Inability to hit at opportune times was the cause of N. F. A.'s defect at the State Hospital Wednesday afternoon. The score was 3 to 1. Several times, with men on bases, the schoolboys were left in the mud as Houri-

State Hospital-The home team were

an easy out,

Score by finings:

State Hospital will make its to center field for a clean single, but in an attempt to steal Stanley was thrown out. Chase to McGraw. J. Hull grounded, McGraw to Moore, Young popped an easy foul fly to Chase.

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him stealing second, the throw went to the outfield. Shea knocked a fly over shortstop which was not fielded, three men let the ball drop between them, H. Hull scoring on the play. Crowe

State Hospital—Up to this inning the State boys were unable to hit Brickley safe, but in this inning three hits enabled the Hospital to tie the score. White reached first on Shea's fumble, but was caught stealing second. L. Stanley to Shea. Chase sent a sharp single to right center and stole second. McGraw scored Chase with a timely drive to center, Crowe's throw in fell short, but L Stanley whipped the sphere to second catching McGraw by a mile. Hockenbrockett singled, while Kane repeated his stunt of fanning. Score N. F. A. 1, State Hospital 1.

N. F. A.—Hourigan pulled himself safely out of another hole in this inning. Brickley singled to right and foul to Chase, Brickley flied out to kane second when Kane booted W. Kane, W. Stanley singled and stole

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State Hospital—Corbett flied of W. Stanley, White singled, (fouled out to L. Stanley. On Graw's hit, White took third. Stanley fielded Hockenbrockett's grounded, but heaved it over Yo head permitting White and Mc to score. Score N. F. A. 1, State pital 3.

Ninth Inning.

N. F. A.—Crowe opened with a s Standish, a plnch hitter, hit in double play, McGraw to Kan Moore. Brickley walked, W. St

New York, April 28.—A big deal was completed here this afternoon by the New York and Brooklyn Nationals, by which Zach Wheat, the crack left hander of the Brooklyns and regarded by many as the star outfielder of the National league, will come to the Giants.

Giants.

In exchange for Wheat Manager McGraw of New York has turned over
Outfielders John Murray and Dave
Robertson with Pitcher W. D. (Polly)
Perritt, to the Brooklyns. Perritt is
the former St. Louis National pitcher,
who jumped to the Pittsburgh Federals last winter, but was persuaded to
jump back to the Giants. He has jump back to the Giants. He has lost all three games in which he has started this season, being knocked out of the box in three innings in each of his last two games.

NO LEAGUE BASEBALL

AT NEW LONDON. All Players Signed by Planters Disposed Of.

There is but slight, if any change today in the base ball situation for the Eastern association. In fact if the Eastern association. there is any baseball to be played with there is any baseball to be played with New London in the league it will be by less competent players than were in the game a year ago for practically every player that Manager McCann signed for this season has been disposed of by sale to clubs in other leagues. McCann was to have received a message from President O'Rourke Wednesday as to whether the season with Class C clubs would start May 12 but that message has not start May 12, but that message has not been received here as Manager Mc-

ever will be the result. New Lon-doners will have to content themselves with no ball, or an amateur class club, until another season comes around and then a club of International league speed is predicted It would not be surprising if New London would be in that league,

SPORTING NOTES

One wag tells us Catcher Ainsmith of Washington is finding out that the American league pitchers are not as easy to hit as motormen. The same fellow wonders why Marty O'Toole, in aiming for a conductor's face, did not miss him.

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Waterbury writers know of no on in their city who would run an East-ern association ball club. They feel that Waterbury will be in the league, though, and that an "outsider" will handle the team. Outsiders are al-ways the fellows who do things for

"Tack" Hardwick, the Harvard football star, whose brilliant work fig-ured so largely in Yale's defeats in recent years, has been engaged to coach the navy football squad for next season. For a number of years the navy has been using the Yale system of coaching. Last spring Jim Reiliy, an old Yale star, had charge. The army has beaten the navy for the past two years, so Yale methods have fallen into disfavor.

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Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn Kansas City Buffalo Cubs Take Hard Hitting Contest. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28.-Excep-

tionally hard hitting marked a see-saw game between Cincinnati and Chi-cago here today, the visitors eventually winning, 9 to 8. Good made five hits out of as many times at bat, while Williams' three base drive in the seventh inning was the longest hit ever made on the Cincinnati grounds. The ball hit the right field bleacher fence, but it bounded back and thus enabled the Cincinnati fielders to hold him at third base. Score:

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There is absolutely no question as to baseball being a dead issue this year in New London for provided clubs enough can be gotten together, within the next few days, they will not furnish the article of ball that New Londoners care to support.

Next year the game will be revived and probably without any of the Clarkin. Carey and Cameron material; and a faster league than ner was assisted around the bases by

Leach, Olson, Phelan, Knisely, Griffith, Gri ner was assisted around the bases by passes to succeeding batsmen, Becker made three fine running catches. Both

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base hit, Meyers, fice fly, Whitted.

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6. St. Louis, April 28.—Butler, Carey and Wilson made home runs in today's game which Pittsburgh won, 7 to 6. The game was called in the eighth to allow Pittsburgh to catch a train.

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alloy makes this metal particularly desirable in the making of pistons, where the least weight possible is desired in its French motor. order that vibration may be reduced to minimum.

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ger point.

The idea of using aluminum alloy in a part that is subjected to the enormous work that a piston is called upon to perform is likely to raise a few doubts in the lay mind as to the practicability of such practice. Because of the lightness of the metal, however, of the lightness of the metal, however, and the present the performance of American cars in the great war and upon the service they give depends the demand for the various American makes when the war is

The Humane Society of Toronto, Canada, has added a motorcycle to its equipment. The two-wheeler is to be used to respond to hurry calls.

In a bit over a month another Indianapolis five hundred mile race, the fifth of the series, will have passed into history. Another legion of motor fans will have crowded Indianapolis to witness the making of another speed king. The chances of the respective entrants, together with the effect their victory will have on the trend of the automobile industry, are already topics of the day. Who, then, will win the next Indianapolis 500-mile race is the all-absorbing question.

The skeptic who in the face of the sudden vogue of the jitney bus still is throwing cold water on the enthusiasm of the "jitney buzzer" sees his last defenses fall before the fact that the very interests into whose revenue the humble jitney bus makes the biggest inroads accept the bus as the b an inevitable addition to our modern transportation methods.

Thus the Virginia Railway & Pow-

er company, of Richmond, Va., through its general manager, C. B. Buchanan, instead of combatting the jitney craze, as some still persist in calling the new movement, ordered 100 cars, the first 18 of which were shipped April 12, and will be in the fitney service of Richmond. The cars are standard in every way and

While aluminum alloy pistons have for years been used in certain racing cars, they have heretofore been little used in pleasure car motors.

The extreme lightness of aluminum these cars will operate under a guarantee that their gasoline consumption will not exceed a gallon for every 25 miles travel. This, according to De-Lisser, is not a difficult thing, because

The Virgina Sstreet Railway com-pany will build garages for the main-tenance of the 100 cars, and it is cating parts is a problem to which automobiles engineers have given a great followed by other cars in the very deal of attention during the past few near future.

As vibration is the agent most destructive to gasoline motors, the adoption of aluminum alloy pistons means a much extended period of usefulness for motors, aside from the greater satisfaction that a smooth running engine gives.

Nor is lightness the only character itte that recommends the use of this ween 20 and 25 per cent of these

won a game. The Englewoods will probably be seen in their new suits. The battery for the Englewoods will be, Patterson or Blair and Poole, while the Warriors' battery is unknown. The Englewoods are out for the champion-ship of the city under 17 years of age. Manager McKnight wishes to hear from any team in Norwich for a game Decoration day. Send all challenges through The Bulletin, or to Manager McKnight, 6 Robbins Court. Phone

Goodyears Won Lee Clegg Cup. After the association football game played between the Goodyears of Wil-liamsville and Olympics of Plainfield the Lee Clegg cup was presented to the Goodyears, as they were champs of the junior league. The cup was presented to the Goodyears' captain by

St. Patrick's Juniors defeated the Broadway Juniors by the score of 14 to 3. St. Patrick's got three runs in the first inning, while the Broadways were held down

Chip Outpoints Clabby.

Marinette, Wis., April 28.—George Chip of Pittsburgh tonight outpointed Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond Ind., in a ten round bout, according to the sport-

each will carry four passengers in addition to the driver.

Horace DeLisser, vice-president and general manager of the motor company, who concluded the deal with the Virginia street car concern, says that

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